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UNCERTAINTIES OF THE LAW

and then some technicality will be found to allow him to escape the penalty that law attaches to his guilt. There are two or three murderers now in jail in this State with the noose suspended above their heads; but if a certain decision is made by the Supreme court, they may be set free through certain irregularities, although there may be no doubt of their guilt.

Wieners, of St. Louis, is one of these murderers, who killed an inoffensive young man merely because he thought that that was his day for killing a man. Yet the wise wigs of the Supreme court may find a legal irregularity in his trial which will eventuate in his going scot free with the blood of an innocent man on his

It is now stated that even Rande guilty of, no one but the incarnate fiend himself knows how many, murders, can not be legally hung.

At our own doors we have another case. No intelligent man who was present at the trial of Daniel, at Warrensburg, and listened to the incontrovertible chain of evidence that convicted him, can for a moment doubt his guilt. Yet steps are being taken to enable him to escape the just penalty attached to that sentence.

If the death penalty for murder, now on the statute books, but seldom enforced, -except in the case of some poor negro, or some white man without friends or money-were stricken from it, it would be far better than making our criminal jurisprudence an excuse for extortion, or stultify its exercise by mawkish sympa-

It is a question with many whether out accordingly. capital punishment is right, and are inclined to regard it as a relic of bar barism which ought to be discarded in our higher (?) civilization. We will not attempt to discuss this matter, but will ask what is to be done with our murderers? Shall they be left to the hands of the vigilantes? The expe ditions practice of these gentlemen may be attended with mistakes that could not be remedied, and if encouraged, might usurp the law alto-

shaped its destinies, and matchless in-There is a class of men so peculiarly tellects gave it strength and character. constructed that they might be prop-These men were intellectual giants: are now to some degree restrained by yet each passed from the earth with erly termed natural murderers, who his ambition unrealized. a shadow of the death penalty; but the frequency and ease with which this penalty is avoided imperils the life every good citizen who happens to cross the path of these cowardly and black-hearted assassins. no doubt, shortened his days. Cal-

Something must be done, and the question is, "What Shall We Do With Our Assassins ?"

that the country barely escaped civil CONKLING'S VICTORY. Conkling's war against the President But in this respect, the present is culminated yesterday in the Senate, more conspicuous than the past. when the President's appointments Stephen A. Douglas' death was hasfrom New York, which ousted certain tened, it not directly caused, by his is still "a heap of mica in the water" government officials in that State, was failure to obtain the presidential of defeated. At the beginning of the fice; and the same may be said of one special term of Congress last fall, he of his opponents, Bell. Horace laid aside all reserve, and stepped for- Greely's sad end is directly attributaward boldly as an antagonist who ble to the shock occasioned by his would neither give or accept quarter. great defeat for the same office. Sam-He spoke of the President contempu- uel J. Tilden is also said to be mentally ously "as that man." He broadly in- afflicted by a like disappointment. In sinuated that he was a usurper. He short, most of our prominent politiaccused him of ingratitude to indicions have broken down under the viduals and treason to his party. It strain occasioned by disappointed amwas not possible for him to have gone bition of this sort. Morton never ralmuch further, unless he ha come to lied after the Cincinnati convention. Christmas goods.

the conclusion to charge him with Blaine is described as a "physical murder or arson. But why the pres- wreck," and Conkling has become for such an exhibition of bad temper hopes. Political ambition is comis not so clear. If there was usurpa- mendable, but it entails disappoint-Mr. Conkling voted for it. His name cannot bear. is recorded in favor of the acceptance The New York Sun, editorially of the report of the Electoral Comspeaking of Plevna, says that when

received, that it took them six weeks

o recover from it. In September,

they made a more desperate attack

mense was the slaughter that all

further attempts of the kind were

given up. Todleben was then put in

charge of the siege, and he proceeded

to make a close and regular invest-

ment of Plevna, with the object of re-

months the investment has been com-

plete. Prior to that time supplies had

been sent to Osman Pasha from the

but neither food nor munitions has he

o half its original strength, was

This is, in reality, the first import

dent of the United States. the New York Senator shortly afterwards. The gossip of the time con-Turks; and so confounded were the nected it with the fact, that the new President refused to appoint his candidate (Platt) Postmaster-General, and by that act place him in line for the uccession. Mr. Conkling was a caulidate for the nomination which Mr. Hayes secured at Cincinnati. He was supported by that portion of the "Machine" which adhered to the Administration of General Grant. His desire was to occupy the same relation to the new Administration. But when he found that the Postmaster-Generalship would not be given to a friend of his, he began at once to sulk. Shortly afterwards he went to Europe, probably for the purpose of keeping himself aloof from what was going on so that he should have a chance to deal a The time of expiration is printed with more deadly blow in revenge if he should determine on doing so. The was successful.

mission which made Mr. Haves Presi-

failed, and on another occasion a large opportunity came yesterday, and he this there was nothing for him to do It is not new laws that are desirable; it is a more faithful execution of Our criminal law appears to be as the laws we have. The prevailing uncertain as most other mundane vices of intemperance and vagraancy searched and the officials who are charged with the execution of the laws were obliged to rescue them from the descutude into which they have fallen through negligence and culpability. have to come to this; they fell on It is stated that a certain Pennsyl him, front, flank, and rear; and be vania judge, appreciating the soundfore the close of the day, his famished ness of this view and his responsibility army, which had probably dwindled as an exponent of the law, announced from the bench a few days ago "that hereafter he would, in view of the expense entailed upon his ant victory in a war which has lasted county by the evil of intemperance. nine months. It has been a costly enforce the act of Assembly imposing a fine of \$2 upon every one found inthe various operations of the year are toxicated upon the streets, and thereofficially reported at nearly one hunupon called upon the officers of the peace to arrest every offender and take him before a Justice of the Peace and have said fine imposed, and in default of the payment of the same have the

past and present, is a remarkable fea-

ture of our politics. Nearly all the

prominent men of the nation came

to eminence at various stages of

tional turbulence, and succeeded

entitled by actual ability, until

mains. In the early life of the

holding a place in public esteem

which it is doubtful if they at all were

grave closed over their mortal re-

public, Webster, Clay and Calhoun

Webster coveted the presidency, but

it was denied him, and the disappoint-

ment, so historians aver, cut short his

life. Clay entertained like ambition.

and his vain struggles for the prize,

vears, and so great was his ambition

The commissioner of the General Land Office at Washington, is preparing a bill for the sale or disposal of party committed to prison. The court timber and timber lands, in accordance also stated that the fines collected with the recommendation of the Secunder the law must be handed over to retary of the Interior. The bill will the Board of School Control for the provide for the withdrawal of all benefit of popular education. The lands chiefly valuable for timber and Springfield Republican, commenting on not valuable for agricultural purposes this action, says that "it will prove the from the operations of homestead and best Murphy movement of all. Herepre-emption laws and from liabilty to tofore all pains and penalties have been be taken by any of the various kinds imposed on the seller while the drinker. of land scrip heretofore provided by quired: who is the worst offender of the twoespecially when he gets down into the

The bill will also provide for the gutter, an awful example for children sale of timber of certain kinds, reis allowed to escape entirely. The erving the soil with a view to the redrinker should help to keep the school newal of ferests. It is doubtful how fund as well as the seller." So say far such a bill can be made effective we. The poet was not far wrong who to countervail the operations of land grabbers under existing laws. . The bill is one that should be very carefully examined, as it may easily be And the punishment should be dealt made the medium of extensive steal-The career of American statesmen,

It is stated by a western correspondent that of the lands offered by the Pacific railroad companies to the government a large quantity is in the Humboldt alkali district. Another large part lies on the summit of the Rocky mountain divide, 6,000 feet and came. more above the sea level. The comparative value of this land for grazing purposes may be illustrated by the statement that while 160 acres of pasture lands in Illinois or Missouri would sell the lands, and to take them back would be equivalent to making a new grant to the company.

The Turks bear their reverses with the stoicism of fatalists, and the only houn was a presidential aspirant for effect the fall of Plevna has upon them is to nerve them to a more heroic deling, termination to conquer or die.

Patterson, of Colorado, walked into the affections of Senator Hale vester terday in a manner that shows there of the Centennial State.

New Haven, Conn., one of the greatest university cities of the East. has dispensed with opening the public schools with religious exercises.

-The healthy growth of the baby is dependent upon its freedom from the perni cious effects of opium. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is the best remedy known for the iseases of early childhood. Price 25 cents.

DRIFT

tion on the part of President Hayes, ments that it seems even strong minds Towed Ashore by the Reportorial The Funeral from the O. S. Presby-Hook.

Bursted.

the Russians laid siege to Plevna, they ing all night in the office of the Leroy terian church to-day at 2 o'clock p m. anticipated its capture by a coup de House, exploded vesterday morning about The Masonic brethren, who will have But a change seemed to come over force. Their first heavy attack, last daylight. Mr. Barrett, hearing the noise, charge of the services, will meet at the matter with our lamps and oil lately? Russians by the staggering blow they "Churched."

One of the members of the Ohio Street

Methodist Church is on trial for certain

offences. As the trial is secret, we don't know what the charges are, but suppose they were driven back, and so im- and a Methodist."

Eddy Acquitted. Eddy, the negro doctor, put in an appearance this morning, and stood his examination on the charge of burning Eliza Nurse's premises, in which her children were burned to death. Justice Clark's office was crowded ducing it in that way. For three with darkeys, and the case occupied the entire day, Eddy being defended by Mr. Cam. Sneed. The examination resulted in the discharge of Eddy, but that sable doctor had better make tracks assoon as possiregion between Sophia and Widin; ble from this section.

A Hot Dose.

had since then. On one occasion he attempted to force a passage, but supply train was captured by the Rus- freight), coming in on the Lexington questioned. This of itself, is a monument Branch. When it arrived at about the more lasting than brass or marble, and sians as it approached Plevna. After switch, just above the gas works, he went grander than all other epitaphs. but to hold out for the relief that he expected from Suleiman Pasha and the cup before he recognized something that time the deceased has been its presigive up all hope of it, and as his he attempted to counteract its effects by duties of his office, it is our p army was rapidly perishing by hunger, When the train arrived at the Union depot ceasing as an officer of the bank, but he swallowing a large quantity of water, attest. Not only did he labor without a gentleman offered to go for a physician, identified its interest and existence with ate attempt on Sunday last to break but Charley insisted on sticking to his his own. And his name was synonymous the Russian lines in the direction of train, which he did, running up to the with that of the institution over which he Widin. The enemy knew he would stock yards. It is to be hoped that no se- presided. rious results will ensue from his hot dose.

Constable's Arrest. Constable Connors did a good busines vesterday, making three arrests. The first was Andrew Leary, who lives two miles

northwest of Georgetown. The other two were Peter Cahill a John Bresnahan.

It is alleged that on December 7th, Leary went for his better half and struck and victory to the invaders, whose losses in abused her. She then left him and came to the city, to Mr. Cahill's house, he being her

Mrs. Cahill claimed two cows and two calves in Leary's possession, as her property, and Peter Cahill and John Bresna han, another brother-in-law went out after them. Leary refused to let them have the

Mrs. Leary had Leary arrested for smult. He appeared and gave bail. Leary had Bresnahan and Cahill arrested or assault, and they gave bail. The cases

Wanted to be Married. Quick. Yesterday morning, a little atter nine o'clock, a gentlemanly, well-dressed young all the example of a brave and honest life, man entered Justice Kirby's office, and inman entered Justice Kirby's office, and in-

"Is Justice Kirby in ?" The Justice responded, "yes, sir; I am that dignitary; is there anything I can do

Kirby .- "Yes, sir." "Stranger,-"How soon can you marry

"Kirby .- "Oh,I'm ready, any time. How on do you want to be married?" Stranger .- "Right off-quick." The Justice told him to fetch the bride and he would tie him so tight a Utah di-

vorce couldn't pull them loose, in two The stranger disappeared, but returned in a few minutes with a young lady, and

Justice Kirby made them man and wife in The happy husband paid his tee and he

and his bride departed as hurriedly as they It is the old story-a runaway match. and pledges of charity; one whose ur His name is Bejamin Acres, of Humboldt. 25 years of age. Her name was Melissa E.

taken the Northern bound train of the M., nent and bore down on every keep, say fifty cows, there are K. & T., which stops here about twenty or; and will stand through Time on the very few tracts of the railroad land minutes. In that twenty minutes they got honorary roll of the Order he so graced, as would afford feed for two or three con-tinuously. The government could not northward. We advise all who want to get of true Knighthood—honor—truth and narried quick to hunt up 'Squire Kirby. "Just Put Me Off!" "Tornado Jim," otherwisely James Merifield, a conductor on the Mo. Pacific, had a

passenger the other day who had no ticket and would not pay for a ride. When

"Oh, just put me off!" "You just dare do it!" "Oh, I'll make the company smart!", "I dare you to touch me!-just lay hand on me !" said he, jumping up to Jim hearts and tearful eyes attest more eloquent and putting his face up by the side of his to be struck. But he went off the train, just the

The following is "Tornado Jim's' crew "Active Ed." engineer : "Handsome Bill," fireman;
"Happy Frank," head brakeman;
"Buffalo Bill," middle;

"Great American Pie-eater," baggage.

JOHN F. PHILIPS, ) -No wonder the people have confidence, JNO. A. LACY, when the best physicians are prescribing Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in all cases of -A handsome book is an elegant holi- then it is that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup proves

21-adw-2t | 25 cents per bottle.

ent moment should have been chosen soured by the failure of his political That Floated on Yesterday's Sea Resolutions of Respect to the Memory of Clifton Wood.

terian Church To-Day.

IN MEMORIAM.

The funeral of the late Clifton Wood A coal oil lamp that had been left burn- will take place from Old School Presby- A Basoo Reporter Interviews the

zens' National Bank.

SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 15th, 1877. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of with a much larger force; but again them to be "conduct unbecoming an officer It is our sad duty to pay our last respects the Citizens' National Bank held this day. to our deceased President, Clifton Wood, E-q., by the adoption of the following res-

Intimately connected with the deceased both in social and business relations, it is proper that we should in a public manner and by permanent record evidence our appreciation of his character, and respect for his memory. One of the oldest and best known citizens of Central Missouri, his qualities and attributes are as well known as his name. For more than forty-five Mr. Chas, Gallagher, a well-known Mo. years he was engaged in active business in Pacific conductor, got a hot dose yesterday this county, and it can be safely asserted Sunday morning. evening. He was on his train, (an extra that in no instance was his integrity ever

to the water tank in a hurry to get a drink, On April the 6th. 1872, the Citizens' and hastily gulped down the contents of National Bank was organized, and since

Strong in the convictions of duty, he dis- Daniel, Devine and Miles Murphy. regarded physical weakness until absolute Daniel, charged with murder; Devine, le exhaustion and friendly coercion caused him to cease his labors.

In the presence of the death of a so marked with all the higher elements of manbood, the ordinary words of grief and sympathy are not sufficient.

Clifton Wood was in any sphere of life, marked with such endowments by nature that even the busy world must pause at his grave. Inflexible in his integrity, an eminently just man, he knew not the meaning of fear, and would have stood against the "World in Arms" for what he believed to be

When such a one is taken away, it is especially proper for those who have been the daily witnesses of his conduct, and who have felt his immediate influence, to express their sense of the great loss which has come to the community and themselves.

Resolved, That by the death of Clifton Wood, Esq., this community, the Citigens National Bank, of which he was President, and his family, have been deprived of one who performed his duty well and fully in every relation of life, and who has left to

Resolved. That these resolutions be record ed by the Secretary of this board, and that copies thereof be furnished the Sedalia press for pub ication, and to the family of Resolved. That the directors of this board

attend the funeral in a body. ADAM ITTEL. Cashier and Sec'y of the Board. Resolutions of Respect.

St. Omer Commandery, No. 11, Knight Templar, held a meeting last night when the following resolutions of respect to the memory of Sir Knight Clifton Wood, were

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in his Providence to remove from this Commandery to that temple "not made with hands eternal in the heavens," Sir Knight Clifton

Resolved, That in the death of Sir Knight Clifton Wood, this Commandery has sustained an irreparable loss, for in him make up the dauntles Knight, without blemish one who illustrated in his Westmoreland, aged about 19. She was ving devotion to truth and contempt for from Osage Mission, Kansas. They had error and shams, challenged every oppowhose broken lance can never be restored,

and whose vacant place in our ranks will long remind us that the "mighty has fal-Resolved, As a citizen the community has equal cause to share our grief and deplore our loss. Inflexible of purpose, honest in business, observant of the law, regardful Jim attempted to eject him, he fairly got of the rights of others and the amenities and up and danced around in the car, exclaim-ing, behests of social lite, firm yet reasonable, stern yet gentle, dignified without ostentation, wise in counsel, prudent in advice, fixed in principle, nor yet hasty in conclusion, he was a grand old man, worthy to

live, yet ready to die Resolved, As a father and friend, how tender, devoted and constant, many sorrowing ly than any words or resolutions. In his charmed circle of domestic and social life he has left an aching void which the world

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Com-mandery and be furnished to the newspapers of this city for publication, and that as a further testimonial of our respect for the deceased this Commandery will attend, in a body, his funeral.

G. W. READY, -All the world over baby governs. Yes often diseases will overcome the baby and -Hansberger has an elegant stock of day gift. Hansberger has a fine amort- its worth by conquering the disease. Price

Com.

HIS NECK

Is to Pay the Forfeit for His Awful

Crime. The Death Sentence Passed on Daniel.

Criminal.

Wolf on the Plains."

Resolutions of Respect by the Citi- Why That's the Thing Daniel Wants to Kill.

> Yesterday was the day fixed by the court at Warrensburg to hear argu-

> By the early train vesterday morning, Prosecuting Attorney Jackson, Josh Ladue, attorney for the defendant, and a Bazoo reporter went to Warrensburg. The two former went to argue the motion made, and the latter to report the incidents of the court and of the day, and to lay them before the readers of the Bazoo on

TO SEE THE PRISONER. About eight o'clock a. m. the Bazoo representative sought the sheriff, and through his courtesy and the services of an accommodating, deputy he was taken to the room where the prisoners

The pilot to the room knocked on the door, for admission. The door was opened, and those seeking admission one o'clock p. m. were invited inside. We there found two men with drawn pistols, guarding

county jail, assault with intent to kill; and Murphy, charged with theft. Daniel and Murphy were eating breakfast. Daniel wore shackles. The reporter, after talking to Daniel

who was for a long time in the Pettis

on subjects foreign to his case a few minutes, had with him as follows: AN INTERVIEW. Reporter. Well, Daniel, they had

Daniel. Yes, but it was all fixed up. A man who swears talse is a

nighty little man, to my notion. R. Mr. Hurt, one of the witness against you, is one of the best men in this or any other community, and you could not get any man to believe, who

knows him, that he would testify to anything but what is just and true. D. He never saw me north of Sedalia: he did not swear so either.

R. The motion made in court the other day, asking for you a new trial, was overruled by Judge Rogers. D. Yes, I heard it was.

R. Have the papers treated you Honor please, I am requested by the prisoner to return his sincere thanks to the fairly since you have been in this court and all others who participated in this trial, for the uniform kindness and

D. Generally so, lately. When I good feeling which has been maninfe was first arrested, or directly afterwards, they published some unfair gentleman. If there is a dampder prairie wolf that runs on the plains.

want to kill it. R. What do you think your chances are for the halter?

D. I can't say as to that. R. Your attorneys are going to fight for you as long as there is any

light in sight for you. chances. I'll try and get away. I am

making no calculations to wear the halter. R. You will probably be sentenced

I don't know.

has made mistakes sometimes. R. The paper bore you no malice. D. I don't see why it should, for I

ing Miller. . R. Where is your wife? D. I don't know. How long since you have seen

D. Ten or twelve months. Have you any children?

None. How old are you? D. Thirty-five. R. How old is your father?

D. Seventy-six. R. Has he gone home? D. Yes.

R. Where does he live? Nine miles east of Browning-

R. Well, I'll go. I will see you in the court room this morning, when the regument is made on the motion to arrest the judgment of the court in

D. Yes, I'll see you there.

DAILY BAZOG

The oldest daily paper in the city, an ion of the State, by business men, anhing all classes, it offers inducement advertisers as the best medium through ich to reach the public.

TERMS OF SUNDAY MORNING BAZOO

of Johnson county and securely kept until Court opened at 9 a. m., with quite Friday, the

FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY NEXT. and on that day you be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your poor soul.

During these proceedings the immense crowd in the court house was breathlessly still. The prisoner demeaned himself just the same as he has ever since the trial commenced-stolid and indifferent, listlessly gazing, and slowly winking as the Judge was delivering the sentence. Judge Rogers was visibly affected -his voice be quite husky before he had finished. There

not those of the prisoner. The necessary papers were then made out and the affidavit for an appeal to the Supreme court, signed by the c ndemned man. He signed his name without the least tremor to all appearance. This ended the great trial.

RICHNESS.

A Breeze in the Johnson County

How a Lawyer Didn't Take it to the Supreme Court.

William Schricker was indicted for selling whiskey in two coses without license in ensburg at the recent term of the

criminal court of Johnson county His case were called for trial on Friday. Schricker had engaged W. W. Gatewood, of Henry county to defend him. The defendant offered to file the necessary motion for the selection of a special judge, alleging "the bias, prejudice and partiality of the judge," against the defendant, "and his inordinate desire to convict in all cases pending before him."

Mr. Gatewood in open court offered to file the motion, saking for a special judge

to try the cause.

Judge Hill—[rising to his feet, pounding his first upon the desk] said in a loud tone.—
You shan't do it! You shan't do it!! Mr. Clerk, dont allow the motion to be filed. [Addressing Mr. Gatewood]-You think

in the court room.] rour kind on the bench before. I propose to take the matter to the Supreme and see what they have to say about it. My client has rights in this court, and I am here to see that they are respected.

Judge Hill.—All right. I'll sign your

bill of exceptions.

Mr. Gatewood left the court prepare some papers in the case, when his The prisoner, handcuffed, was brought inattorney, one side and said o Court by Sheriff Emmerson at 1:15. He In dot feller goin' to takes dot co walked upright and with a firm step

Supreme court?
Brinker.—That was what he said. Schricker.-Vell, py Shesus Ch-, I don't vant to haf it dot vay. I vas peen of dot Supreme Court more as once und of I gone dere now, it vill cost me more as cum to. I dink I petter pleads guilty and bay mine fine. Vat you dink I petter do?

B.-You had better go and see you 8.—Domd that lawyer. He said he gut me out of dem two cases for den doll and if he git me out of one I pay him half, but I don't pelieve the domd feller don't a-goin'-to got me out of none of dem, so I pelieves I blead guilty mit 'em, und if you vill speak mit dot Judge und gots him to puts dem fines down right low, I go right

away in and bleads guilty.

Brinker—(addressing the court,)—If the court please Mr. Schricker wants to make an entry. Court.—What is it?

B.-1 believe he wants to enter a plea

C .- Very well. fendant is an honest German and a good citizen, and for that reason I hope the court will exercise its mercy in his case

brought me in, but dat lawyer feller, dold me he clear me for den dollars, so I thought petter I do not, cose it vas shed Court. - In one case I fine you \$4 00:

Court then took a recess, everybody le except Deputy Sheriff and Brinker. Gatewood came back into court soon after and said : "Where is the court ?" Brinker-Taken a recess. Goin' to the Supreme Court?
Gatewood—You bet I am.

B.-Well, you must have your client tried and convicted before you can appeal, you cannot go to the Supreme Court with G-Yes, but we have not plead guilty

Gatewood viewed the record and said Gent'emen-good day, I'm goin' to dinner-Will postpone my trip to the Su-

-The annoyance occasioned by the continual crying of the Raby, at once ceases when the cause is (as it should be) promptly removed by using Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup.

L O. O. P. H. The first hunt of the Independent Order of 'Possom Hunters took place last night. The following officers were elected before

Thos. Taylor, Colonel. Jno. B, Sneed, Captain. Jno. T. Cullom, First Lieutenant

Wm. B. Campbell, Chaplain. 1. D. Wright, Surgeon. J. W. Gibson, Commissary The High Private carried the jug.

When last heard from the farmers northeast of town were fleeing for their lives, thinking the Russians were moving up both sides of Muddy. The order came in at 2:30 with six

-It speaks for itself; is what a lady sap

of Dr. Bulls Cough Syrup the other day

Mr. James McCutchen, who resides about three and a quarter miles from Pilot

Grove, rode into that place on Friday evening and hitched his horse to a rack outside of a store. After a short time it was ing his other property on the pretence that found that the animal had been stolen, and you had purchased it.

> Since the above was written, we learn the horse has returned. It looked as if it had been ridden away and then turned loose. -There is money, but health is happi-

PROCEEDINGS IF COURT. a number of witnesses occupying the

Mr. Ladue took the floor and read the following motion: In the Criminal Court, Sixth Judicial Circuit the county of Johnson, December term, 1877.

State of Missouri | Indictment in Pettis county for murder in the first de John W. Daniel. | gree; venue changed to John sen county. Now comes John W. Paniel, the said defendant, and moves the court to arrest the judgment in this cause for the following reasons: 1st—The indictment is insufficient in law and

were many moist eves in the court room, but

2nd-That it appears on the face of the record or pretended record in this cause, that the court pur-porting to order a change of venue in this cause from Pettis county to Johnson county, had no power or authority so to order and no jurisdicton

so our deceased President, Chilton Wood, E-q., by the adoption of the following resolutions:

On December the 9th, 1877, Clifton Wood, President of this bank, died at San Antonio,

with murder.

Ments and pass upon the motion in arrest of judgment, in the case of the State vs. John William Daniel, charged fact, and in law, there is no such court as "the Criminal court of Johnson county;" and it appears on the face of the record in this cause that the transcript and pretended record in this cause that the transcript and pretended record in this cause that the transcript and pretended record in this cause that the transcript and pretended record in this cause that the transcript and pretended record in this cause that the transcript and pretended record in this cause that the transcript and pretended record in this cause that the transcript and pretended record in this cause was ordered and actually sent to the clerk the Criminal court of Johnson county, when in fact, and in law, there is no such court as "the Criminal court of Johnson county;" and it appears on the face of said record, that "the Criminal court of Johnson county;" and it appears on the face of said record, that "the Criminal court of Johnson county;" and it appears on the face of said record, that "the Criminal court of Johnson county;" and it appears on the face of said record, that "the Criminal court of Johnson county;" and it appears on the face of said record, that "the Criminal court of Johnson county;" and it appears on the face of the record in this cause that the transcript and pretended record in this cause that the transcript and pretended record in the cause that the transcript and pretended record in the cause that the transcript and pretended record in the cause of the Criminal court of Johnson county; and it appears on the face of said record, the Criminal court of Johnson county; and it appears on the face of said record in the cause of the Criminal court of Johnson county; and it appears on the face of said record in the cause o of the sixth judicial circuit and the county of Jehnson" in which last named count those pro-ceedings and the trial in this case, were supposed to have taken place, never had jurisdiction in

any cause in said court, or in a other court, that said A. W. Roger of the court, that said A. W. Roger who acted as judge and under whom this defendant was pretended to be tried and convicted this case, never had any lawful authority to this defendant and that all proceedings and pretended proceedings are and were absolutely mand void, as the court had no jurisdiction and the pretended Judge no power to try said cause.

5th—Because the verdict of the jury in said cause is has inflicient, void and of no effect for the reasons above noted.

W. Y. Primington, Defendant's Attorneys.

Mr. Ladue for the prisoner and Mr. Jack-son for the Stute, very briefly argued the

Mehemet Ali; but, as this never wrong. It then occurred to him that it matters. It will declare a man guilty, are of ancient date and might be very and then some technicality will be found as the sentence give up all hope of it and as his be attempted to counteract its effects by duties of his office it is our purpose new to the full time allowed by six days.

> AFTERNOON SESSION At one o'clock the courtroom was crowd d, including several ladies, who were attracted there to hear the sentence of Court passed upon the prisoner. DANIEL.

through the room and was taken within the bar, looking as bold and defiant as ever The sheriff removed the handcuffs when he sat down and he whispered to Mr. Ladue, He was dressed during the trial with a clean paper collar upon his neck, and the same dark colored suit. His face was un-

hard evidence against you the other med hat it revealed an uncombed head to he hundreds of eyes, which were upon him.

> f the State, I move that sentence be passed upon the defendant, in accordance with the law and the verdict of the jury. The Court .- John William Daniel stand

eing the Court with his left hand in his cket and his right hand holding on to the apel of his cost. The Court.-Have you anything to say

Daniel .- [in a firm voice]-no sir, I have hav blead guilty yesterday ven de sheriff ney, who was standing near by.

Ladue-[addressing the court]-If your

articles—they called Kitterman a still adheres to the position he has always occupied since the charge against him was crime with which he now stands convicted. and that relying on further developments in this case to vindicate that innocence be-lore the world, he has nothing to say why

the court should not now proceed to dis-charge that final duty imposed by the laws of the State. THE SENTENCE. The Court.-John William Daniel, you tand tried and convicted of one of the most serious crimes known to the laws of the D. After they fail, I'll take my land. You have had ample provisions for, quently defended by learned and experi-

enced counsel who have left nothing undone

to fairly represent you before the jury. county; the grand jury of that county in-dicted you for the killing of Jesse Miller It was alleged by you, that there was a starting: where 160 acres in one field fenced in off the train, were married and returning its brightest exemplar and most trusted dechange of venue was granted you and the case came to Johnson county where that

> which to select twelve who could give you an importial trialam innocent. I am not guilty of kill- You had the usual challenge, allowed by law. The twelve men who composed the jury knew nothing of, your case and after patiently listening to the evidence and the arguments for more than four days, they pronounced you guilty of

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE. The evidence shows that you and Jesse Miller, the deceased, left your homes in

Henry county in his wagon together—you were in Sedalia together—you were north of Sedalia together, and camped together on Thursday night February 22nd, 1877.
You were seen Friday morning leaving the Mr. James McCutchen, who resides camp going north-only one person in the wagon-and that person the evidence strongly shows, was you. The next we year of you, you are your home in Henry county with the team of Jesse Miller and an order tor, and claim-

The body of your victim was found muti-lated by an axe—such a weapon as was proven you left home with, and you have been found guilty by the jury, and I do not see what other conclusion they could ar-rive at from the evidence.

It only remains for me to perform a pain ful duty—that of passing final sentence upon you. It is the judgment of the court that you be taken in custody by the Sheriff you. Price, 25 cents.